

## FORUM

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## SPORTS

Tomlinson's 300 rushing yards seal  
Spartan football team's fate, 42-0 loss  
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# SPARTAN DAILY

Monday

SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

October 11, 1999

## Spartans KO Bulldogs, 2 records

### Women's volleyball has best start ever

By Jason Stull  
Daily staff writer

The Thursday before her volleyball team made the trip to San Jose, Lindy Vivas, head coach for the Bulldogs, made a prediction for her team's upcoming match against the Spartans.

"It's always a knock-down, drag-out fight between these schools," Vivas said via telephone.

It turned out to be more like a knock-out, drag-home game for the Fresno State University volleyball team.

Taking a mere hour and 25 minutes for three games, SJSU sent the Bulldogs home with their tails between their legs, winning 15-5, 15-9 and 15-12.

By handing Fresno their ninth loss of the season at home before a crowd of 345 at the Event Center, San Jose State University, at 16-1, set a record for its best start ever.

The Spartans also extended its own winning streak to a best-ever 12 in a row.

For head coach Craig Choate, beating Fresno to break those records made the night a little sweeter.

See Volleyball, page 4



Aimee Santos / Spartan Daily

Darcy Walker, outside hitter for the San Jose State University women's volleyball team, jumps in jubilation after her team's 12th straight win over Fresno State Saturday

at the Event Center. The Spartans defeated the Bulldogs 15-5, 15-9, 15-12. San Jose State now has a 16-1 overall record and 2-0 WAC mark.

## San Jose Symphony: The sounds of youth

### Review

By D. S. Perez  
Daily senior staff writer

Strings hummed and trumpets blared Saturday night as the San Jose Symphony played vibrant selections written by young composers such as Frederic Chopin and Franz Schubert.

Stephanie Crain, a 12-year season ticket holder, said she was thoroughly pleased with the sounds she heard at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts.

"It was excellent," Crain said. "It was vibrant, very touching music that conveyed the composer's emotions. It's amazing that a 19-year-old could compose that — and that a young pianist could play it just as well."

The piece she commented on

was Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 11. Chopin was 19 years old when he composed it in 1830.

The pianist Crain spoke of was Sergio Tiempo, the guest pianist who played the solo.

Timeo, a musical prodigy who has been playing the piano since he was two years old, had his own theory on the youthful sound of the concerto.

"Youth is not a question of age. I've known young people who have become old, and old people who have kept young," Tiempo said.

"It's more of a question of spirit, enthusiasm and willingness to be excited on what's happening on the stage and in the music. Chopin has that youthful sound in that piece — an enthusiastic and youthful element."

Then the 27-year-old pianist smiled.

"Maybe it is an advantage to be young and performing it," he said.

Chopin's piece was an up-and-down performance, music that would be quiet and lonely, then jump to an erratic, dramatic build up.

"I think it went well," Tiempo said. "I'm quite happy with it and I enjoyed myself. If I have a chance again, I would love to play here."

Timeo spent the entire week practicing for this week's performance, and did not have a chance to look around the city. He is scheduled to perform the same piece later this month in Paris.

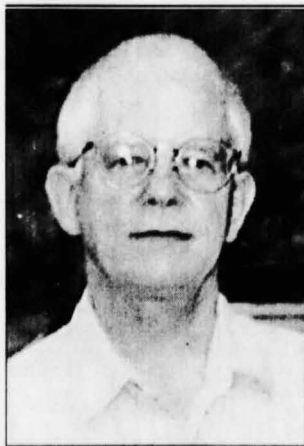
The following performance was Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C Major, D. 944 "The Great." Although repetitive at times, the opening horn melody and majestic tone of the music kept anyone from losing interest.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm tonight," said John Baldon, the symphony's director of marketing and public relations.

See Symphony, page 6

## Friends honor quiet man

By Christina Lucarotti  
Daily staff writer



Wylder

Charles Wylder, the director of the laboratory at the Student Health Center at San Jose State

University, came to this planet to fix things, said Robert Baer, Wylder's friend of 30 years.

"Chuck was very bright, very intense, very perfectionistic and very analytical. He was really good at fixing things. I am reminded of him every day because he's fixed so many things in our house," said Baer, a physician at the Student Health Center.

Baer remembers his friend as shy and quiet.

"He never made a big splash. But in his own way there was a great sense of humor and a great sense of presence. You had to get to know him. He could meld people together really well," Baer said.

Wylder died at home on Oct. 3 at age 61.

He worked at SJSU for two and one-half years and became the director of the laboratory after only a few months, Baer said.

Linda Muramoto, who worked with Wylder at the SJSU lab, said

he was calm and gentle.

"He was the supervisor and he was the only man with three women. I used to tease him about that because he was the only man at home, too," Muramoto said. "He was a quiet person, but I think we all felt very at ease with him because of his demeanor."

Wylder and his wife, Margaret, of 32 years had three children together: Christopher, Annamaria and Gita. Their son, Christopher, died in 1988.

Baer said Wylder did well at everything he tackled.

"He (was) innovative and put a lot of things into place whereby with less money and no more people, more work got done," Baer said. "So, professionally he was really competent."

Mark Rauscher, Wylder's friend, remembered his enthusiasm about working at SJSU.

"He loved working at the university," Rauscher said. "That was like his dream job."

See Wylder, page 6

## Dozing driver kills six Texas A&M students on their way to frat party

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Six college students getting out of their cars or walking along a highway on their way to a fraternity party were killed early Sunday by a pickup truck whose driver who had fallen asleep, police said.

The accident happened just after midnight about two miles west of the Texas A&M University main campus, said police Maj. Mike Patterson.

The victims — four students from Baylor University, one from Texas A&M and one from Southwest Texas State — were among a group of people who were going to a party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house along a four-lane highway.

Some had just parked on the

road shoulder and the pickup sideswiped two parked cars and struck a third.

Witnesses said parties at the fraternity often draw large crowds of people who must park on the shoulder of the highway, which has a 65-mph speed limit.

The man driving the pickup, also a Texas A&M student, had just taken his girlfriend home and was returning to campus when he fell asleep and veered off the road, Patterson said.

"We could hear screaming and stuff but at first we didn't have any idea he was running over people," said Daniel Lara, a 22-year-old student who lives next door to the fraternity. "We walked out and saw bodies all over the place."

Their shoes were in perfect

place from where they were walking," said Arissa Hill, a Blinn College freshman who was going to the party.

The driver, 18-year-old Texas A&M student Brandon Kallmyer, was not injured and apparently had not been drinking, police said.

Patterson said investigators will present evidence to Brazos County prosecutors without recommending charges.

The victims were identified as Emily Hollister, 18, Tricia Calp, 18, Dolan Wastel, 22, and Erika Lanham, age unknown, all Baylor students; William Flores, 22, of Southwest Texas, and Ted Bruton, 21, of Texas A&M.

Two other people were hospitalized, but their injuries did not appear to be life-threatening.

## Tension escalates at East Timor border

DILI, East Timor (AP) — International peacekeepers clashed with a contingent of armed men Sunday, exchanging fire in a town that straddles the border between East Timor and Indonesian-controlled West Timor.

A senior Australian army officer said two militia members may have been wounded.

But an Indonesian security official accused peacekeepers of killing an Indonesian policeman in the exchange and wounding two others.

If Indonesian police were involved, it would be the first

direct clash between international troops and Indonesian forces since the deployment of foreign peacekeepers to East Timor on Sept. 20.

The clash, apparently triggered by confusion over the location of the border, was the third firefight in the past four days, and some fear Indonesian-trained militants have launched a guerrilla campaign to partition East Timor.

The Indonesians said the shootings took place in West Timor, but the Australians said it happened in East Timor.

Officers from both sides said it started when an Australian patrol approached the village of

Motaain, which straddles the border between the two halves of the Southeast Asian island.

"The patrol returned fire, possibly hitting two militia members," said Col. Mark Kelly, chief of staff of the peacekeeping force.

But an Indonesian police officer in Motaain said policemen belonging to a mobile brigade unit had fired warning shots to let the Australians know they wrongly had crossed over to the western side of the island.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Australians shot back, killing a

See East Timor, page 6



## Bid for college education through Internet auction



Mike Osegueda  
STAFF WRITER

The Internet has given new life to auctions.

Gone are the days when an auctioneer stands in front of a crowd and rolls numbers off their tongues quicker than the man in the Micro Machines commercial. Instead of people with paddles in their hands, the bidding is now up to people with a mouse in their hands.

This revolution has brought auctions of everyday items, such as concert tickets and snowboards, to the Internet. At the same time, it has allowed people to auction off the abstract, like the rights to a motion picture of their life.

Even a little more abstract is the newest phenomenon brought to us by the people at [www.collegebid.org](http://www.collegebid.org). They allow students to auction themselves off to colleges.

Not that we would be sold to the schools, because that would conflict the predetermined theory that college students are not allowed to earn money.

What the Web site does aim to do is place prospective students in colleges that will fit their individual economic situations. According to an Oct. 6 article in the San Jose Mercury News, it works like this: You log on to the Web site, tell them how much you want to spend annually and what kind of grades you have, and the site does the rest. They play the role of matchmaker and send the student's information to different colleges. From there, the colleges decide which applicants interest them and begin the traditional registration process.

It kind of settles the woes and insecurities high school seniors face, doesn't it? Furthermore, it is free to students, with only the colleges incurring any costs from the Web site.

So, it looks like we can chalk up another victory for the Internet. It has proved to simplify our lives yet again. Long live Microsoft!

But wait, before we erect sculptures of Bill Gates everywhere, let's look past the black and white and be the intelligent college students we tell our parents we are.

Think about it. What is to stop a school from putting on a good enough front to trick a student to traveling to the boondocks regions of Wyoming, trying to get a degree at an institution that parallels one that might be found in a Rodney Dangerfield film?

You got it. Nothing.

For that matter, what is to stop any idiot from creating his or her own college to finagle students?

Wait... I am now proclaiming myself the president of a new college — the University of Mike.

I'll be completely honest with you, I can't teach much in the ways of science or engineering.

However, I can teach you the things you would need to know to move on to a first-class institution like San Jose State University.

My English 7J (hey, I get to make up my own class codes) class will teach you how to B.S. a 10-page research paper in a mere two hours. Also, I can teach you the proper technique of covering six chapters of economics the night before a midterm.

On top of all that, though, I can offer a service that any student can appreciate: There is plenty of parking outside my house.

Mike Osegueda is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



## Anti-bacterial products not good clean fun

My friend discovered the next line of defense against all those nasty little bugs lurking everywhere, just waiting to infect us: anti-bacterial Q-tips.

Never fear, the bugs in your ears are now dead with a simple swipe of a cotton swab. Or, you could just go dunk your head in a bucket of bleach and achieve the same effect.

Over the years I've watched the number of anti-bacterial products soar — keyboards, carpet, dish drainers, deodorant, laundry soap, lotion, gel, Handi-Wipes and face wash, to name a few.

Heaven forbid a germ should land on us and what if, GASP, we should get an infection?

Well, considering we are breeding ourselves a bumper crop of drug-resistant bacteria, getting an infection could be a common fear once again.

As consumer paranoia is fueled by Enquirer "articles" about flesh-eating bacteria and fanatical ads aimed at hypochondriac mothers, the number of antibiotics and anti-bacterial agents still effective against bacteria continues to fall.

There is nothing like breeding better bacteria to kill ourselves with. Move over basic bacteria, here comes the "superbug."

Some bacteria are developing a "pumping" system to remove anti-bacterial agents — like those used in soaps and deodorants — when exposed to them.

I'm not sure what happened to just washing the dishes. Hot water and regular soap worked just fine when I was a child — and no bacteria ate my flesh.

My room, and the mold growing in it, occasionally warranted some Lysol spray, but my carpet wasn't anti-bacterial and I survived.

If you believe the ads, though, you might assume the next common household appliance will be the autoclave. Just imagine — you too can sterilize your silverware and dishes with pressurized steam heated to 250 degrees Fahrenheit in your handy-dandy Acme Autoclave.

Keep in mind, the bacteria you kill on your dishes, keyboard, hands or pits will not only come back, it covers everything you haven't recently disinfected.

By all means don't look at your skin, or your food, under a microscope if you feel the need to eliminate all the bacteria around you — it is a nasty, and extremely alive, surprise.



LEARNING  
TO  
FLY

Leah Bower

It's not just anti-bacterial agents that are overused. Patients at clinics and hospitals pester doctors to hand out antibiotics for every perceived "cold," regardless of whether it is viral or bacterial.

Then, once they've received the medicine, most don't take it as prescribed — usually not finishing the number of pills recommended. An excellent way, I might add, to kill off the weak, susceptible bacteria and leave the strong to breed.

Assuming, of course, that the sickness is caused by bacteria and not a virus.

If it is a virus, you're just killing off all the beneficial bacteria in your body. Your digestive tract requires bacteria to function properly. If you are female, you need beneficial bacteria in your vagina to help prevent yeast infections.

Oooh, those nasty bacteria — let's kill 'em all. And about that cold, good luck wiping it out with the same antibiotic next time, since you've conditioned the surviving bacteria to be resistant to the medication by leaving the strongest, and most resistant, to flourish.

Many eons ago, when I was in advanced placement biology, I conducted a very interesting experiment — how many hospital patients, of a random sample, will test positive for bacteria resistant to a common antibiotic?

The answer? Frighteningly enough, most patients had resistant bacteria in their system. How did it get there? The bacteria became resistant to the antibiotic while some patient was taking the drug.

Increased use of antibiotics in farm animals, namely milk cows and fryer chickens, are also creating so-called superbugs.

In Minnesota, resistant bacteria began showing up in humans after chicken farmers were authorized to use a new class of antibiotics on their animals. Hmm.

Meanwhile, Susie's mom is demanding more antibiotics for her darling daughter's viral infection. Dairies are inundating their cows with antibiotics to prevent udder infections. I'm using anti-bacterial wash on my face each morning. All of us are making it more dangerous to get an infection — any infection — because we are overusing our few remaining options.

Better buy some super-strength Neosporin.

Leah Bower is the Spartan Daily managing editor. "Learning To Fly" appears Mondays.

## Respect yourself by learning from bad experiences

Off The Record

MELISSA MATCHAK



A retha Franklin was on to something when she sang about "Respect" all those years ago. However, I'm not talking about women singing to men about treating them right. I'm talking about self-respect.

After a string of not-so-good life experiences, I've come to realize that respecting and taking care of yourself are possibly the keys to being happy. When someone puts you down or says something hurtful, if you dwell on it and let it fester, your life soon revolves around a comment or incident — even after days, weeks or months. I've learned it's much easier just to let it go.

Holding grudges and hating people takes much more energy than forgiving and forgetting. Trust me, I've been in situations that made me angry and I've spent too much time trying to hate or resent people who have wronged me. It's not worth it.

Angry, unforgiving people are also a bummer to hang around. They are forever blaming the world for their problems and obsessing about someone who's pissed them off. Sitting around plotting revenge or agonizing about something that happened last month won't make it better. I think people who truly don't respect themselves blame everyone else so they feel better.

What does all this have to do with respecting yourself? My theory is that when you respect yourself, you have the power to let things roll off your shoulders and you realize by forgiving people and leaving past situations in the past, you will be much happier. You are also a better person for it.

Self-respect is about caring about and taking care of yourself. It's about realizing that when people put you down, it's their way of making themselves feel better. It's letting go of the bad things while learning the lessons they can — and almost always do — teach. It's also about respecting others.

We all learn from different things in different ways. Recently, it occurred to me that I have learned from my list of bad experiences. I've learned that it's time for me — and for many of us — to take care of myself, in terms of not letting anyone control my actions or my emotions.

I've finally decided it's time to free myself, by respecting myself enough to walk away from a bad situation. Sometimes it takes a lot of courage to get out of a hurtful relationship, family situation or friendship, but in the long run it's better for your mental and emotional health. The pain you may suffer in ending a bad situation often seems unbearable, but once it's over, you can look back and realize how much stronger you are for it.

Self-respect has to do with much more than walking away from a bad situation. It is also feeling good about yourself, no matter what anyone says. It's looking in the mirror and smiling at your reflection. It's being able to ignore negative remarks made by those unforgiving people.

With all the things we are faced with every day, who needs to have negative thoughts festering in the back of our minds? The past is the past — let it go, and respect yourself enough to do so.

Melissa Matchak is the Spartan Daily opinion editor. "Off The Record" appears Mondays.

## Marijuana is a dangerous drug, continuing medical research will keep it illegal

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Recently, there has been a flurry of articles regarding the legalization of illicit drugs, especially regarding marijuana. This no doubt coincides with the current views accepted by most of the college population. The problem I have with these groups is that most of the arguments they use in regard to marijuana legalization are trivial and hold no credibility whatsoever, but end up commanding so much respect among so many people. Most people don't even know that out of the three basic classifications of drugs (i.e. stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens), marijuana is a hallucinogen.

Among some of the popular arguments from proponents of legalization is the rela-

tion to alcohol and how alcohol is a bigger problem than marijuana. Now, I agree that there is a problem with alcohol in this country, but what does that have to do with the question at hand? Absolutely nothing. When asked about this relation, Dr. Franz Winkler stated, "An illness does not become more attractive by a statement that another one is just as bad." This comparison used by advocates of legalization is comparable to telling a terminally ill cancer patient that AIDS is just as bad.

Now, I'm a fair person and I feel that this comparison between marijuana and alcohol should be discussed to clarify why the two drugs cannot be compared. First, if you examine the metabolism rates of each of the drugs, you will find a profound

### GUEST OPINION

difference. By metabolism rate I mean the time it takes for the body to get rid of the drug. The human body can rid itself of alcohol at the rate of 0.015 percent an hour. That means that if you have a blood alcohol level of 0.06, which is still under the legal limit, it will take you four hours to get rid of all the alcohol. Marijuana, on the other hand, can be detected within the body forty-five days after use and can be found in brain tissue up to six months after use. Another criterion that must be looked at is the addiction rates of the two

drugs. Contrary to popular belief, alcohol has a 10 percent addiction rate. Marijuana has an addiction rate of 26 percent. This means that approximately two and half times more people become addicted to marijuana than alcohol.

There are some smaller points I would like to touch on regarding some of the arguments used by groups such as NORML. They state that if the drug was made legal the government could regulate its manufacture and distribution, thus rendering everything OK.

The problem is that government regulation does not mean a whole hill of beans to anything. For example, alcohol is government regulated and this country has a big problem with that. I'm surprised that

these activist groups do not agree with me on this. I mean, weren't they the ones who first used the alcohol argument to justify legalization, stating it was a bigger problem than marijuana?

Marijuana is illegal for a reason. It was made illegal a long time ago because of persistent efforts in countries such as India and Egypt to do so because of the widespread health and social problems this drug caused within their societies. It is illegal because it is addictive. It is illegal because of the physiological harm it causes to the body.

Medical technology will only get better and more will be learned about this drug. Marijuana will never, ever be legal.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the editor.

A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

### REALITY CHECK ®



by Dave Whamond



## FORUM

San Jose State University

## Today

## Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

Panel: "Telling mom and dad ... and everybody else," 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Constanoan room, Student Union. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

## Monday Night Football

Spartan dining services hosts Monday Night Football at 6 p.m. in The Market Café. For more information, call Vickie at 924-1882.

## Nutrition and Food Science department

Body composition analysis, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.

## School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

## Career Center

Interview workshop, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

## International Relations Association

Guest speaker Dr. Elena Dorabji will give a speech on the status of children globally. All welcome, 12 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, call Valerie at 924-8717.

## Nutrition and Food Science department

Ongoing recruitment for Latina and Asian bone health study. Females age 20-25 years old are eligible. For more information, call Dr. May Wang at 924-3106.

## Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call the Rev. Bob Barry at 938-1610.

## New Student Advising and Orientation

Pick up applications for orientation leader recruitment from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Life Center. For more information, call Tony, Myra or Crystal at 924-5950.

## Nutrition Education Action Team

Available for presentations to student groups on topics such as healthy eating on campus, sports nutrition, body image and eating

## Sparta Guide

disorders, and general nutrition. For more information, call Nancy Black, Student Health Center nutritionist, at 924-6118.

## Tuesday

## Institute of Management Accountants

Board meeting, all members welcome, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, call Gina Bateman at 244-6487.

## Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

Forum: "Ask the Doctor," 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Constanoan room, Student Union. For more information, call Martha O'Connell at 924-1967.

## Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers

General meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 339. For more information, call Howard Kees at 924-3830.

## Nutrition and Food Science department

Body composition analysis, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Central

Classroom building, Room 221. For more information, call James Burke at 924-3377.

## SJSU Symphonic Band

First concert, 7:30 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, call Rene Caparros at (510) 249-3361.

## Student Life Center

Leadership development workshop series: Exploring your personal leadership style, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Pacifica room, Student Union. All students welcome. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

## Physics Department

Weekly seminar series: "Physics and materials in magnetic disk-drive heads," with Dr. Jeffrey Childress from the IBM Almaden Research Center, 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 109. For more information, call Michael Kaufman at 924-5210.

## School of Art and Design

Student galleries art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; receptions from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For

more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

## Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing book sales from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Clark Library, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

## Career Center

Hewlett-Packard Day, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Umunhum room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

## Career Center

Employer presentation: Lockheed Martin, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden room, Student Union. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

## Behavioral Science / Anthropology Club

Showing of "Latcho Drom," about the perseverance of Gypsies around the world, 4:30 p.m. in Washington Square Hall, Room 004. David Escalante at 971-9783.

## California Faculty Association

All lecturers open house, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 285. For more information,

call Elena Dorabji at 924-1356.

## School of Art and Design

Tuesday night lecture series, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Art building, Room 133. For more information, call Andy at 924-4328.

## Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists

General meeting, 7 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 358. Free pizza and drinks. For more information, call Rigo Maya at 799-5429.

## Counseling Services

Support groups for students taking medications or considering taking medication for concerns such as depression, anxiety and OCD, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 222B. For more information, call Jill Steinberg or Christie Fukunaga at 924-5910.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

## LETTERS

## Parking shuttle stops not consistent

I am writing on behalf of the residents of Spartan Village. Over one year ago the Park and Ride shuttle service was extended to pick up students in front of the Village.

Establishing this particular shuttle stop was a positive move that helps those students living on campus. However, the current shuttle schedule is in dire need of regulation.

For example, on a recent Thursday around 9:45 a.m. I witnessed all three of the new shuttle vans pass by the Village stop as I was walking toward it. As no one was there yet to pick up, none of

them stopped. I decided to wait for the next shuttle, reasoning that it shouldn't take that long to pass by again.

Thirty minutes later I was still waiting and finally chose to walk to the Park and Ride lot. When I got there, two of the shuttle vans were loading several passengers, which suggests to me that they bypassed the Spartan Village stop entirely.

I didn't expect the vans to arrive every five minutes, and walking two blocks to the Park and Ride lot will not kill anyone, but what is the point of having the convenience of the Village

stop if shuttle arrival times are unreliable?

By living at South Campus, student residents help reduce the parking crunch on the main campus. We really have no choice but to ride the shuttle.

Establishing an evenly spaced pick up schedule would benefit Village residents, van drivers and students at the Park and Ride lot.

Kristine A. Torgeson  
art

## Opportunities reason to hold graduation

Finally! Someone agrees with me about how unexciting graduation is ("Graduation not exciting for all students," Oct. 6). Yes, I'm not ready to discard the "empty pizza boxes and beer bottles yet." In fact, I'm taking it slow, putting off my graduation date by an extra semester. Why? Because I'd like to take advantage of internships. Yes, I like college because of the vast internship opportunities available for us out there.

Obtaining a paid internship is a perfect way to learn more about the real world. It's not as frightening because you can use your student status as an excuse. In addition, it's OK to make mistakes due to this status. This is the time when you can learn more about your working skills, which are different from your studying skills, communication skills and people skills. It will give you the opportunity to evaluate, tweak and prepare yourself for the real world.

When you finish an internship, assuming it is successful, the results are additional knowledge about certain aspects. Yes, "all good things must come to an end," but another good thing is always waiting for you. Why? Because there will be a position waiting for you after graduation.

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# SPORTS

San Jose State University

## Record breakers

### Volleyball

Continued from pg 1

"I really wanted this win," Choate said. "I haven't been paying attention the last couple of matches, but I wanted to break the school record. And I like beating Fresno for it all."

Fresno had its hands full even before the match started. Middle blocker Lindsay Closs — who had the Bulldogs' third-best kill total with 125 — was sidelined for the season with a hairline fracture in her ankle.

The Bulldogs have had to deal with other injuries to key players this season, and have not been able to build a cohesive lineup for any viable amount of time, Vivas said.

Once the match was under way, Fresno had to contend with SJSU middle blocker Joslynn Gallop, who came away with 30 kills.

Backing her up was freshman Christina Lukens, who banged home 14 kills of her own.

Senior setter Michelle Sarkees set up Lukens and Gallop with 52 sets, 19 more than Fresno setter Diann Aufdermaur was able to produce.

The Spartans were communicating well and were able to recover from what little poor play they showed, giving them an advantage over Fresno.

"We were out here for warm-ups and they were really quiet," said Gallop. "They weren't talking. For us, that's key. Communication is so important in this game."

In addition, Fresno was called twice for rotation errors — not switching positions properly when winning service — an unusual if not unheard of violation in collegiate volleyball. Both violations resulted in points being awarded to SJSU.

Fresno did give SJSU trouble in the way of sideouts. In the second game, with the score tied at seven, service changed hands five times and ended with a Gallop kill to go up 8-7.

Fresno led twice in the match — once during game two and once during game three — both times leading 7-6.

Although statistics for the match would seem to reflect a relatively easy one for San Jose, it was not without emotion.

With the Spartans leading 13-12 in game three, freshman middle blocker Stephanie Pascucci was given a yellow card for shouting at referee Sue Lemaire for what she perceived as a non-call on a Fresno net violation.

Once the match ended, spirits were again high on the San Jose end of the Event Center.



Aimee Santos/Spartan Daily

**Outside hitter Darcy Walker** digs the ball while playing against Fresno State University Saturday at the Event Center. The women's volleyball team will play its next game against Tulsa at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Event Center.

"It was a pretty good match out of them, and will be like that again when we play there (in Fresno)," said Gary Mano, SJSU assistant coach, referring to Fresno's overall play. "The stats don't indicate how close the match really was."

The 16-1 start was a highlight for the team.

"It's wonderful to be on a team

with a record like ours," Pascucci said. "Coming into the season, I didn't know what to expect. Being a freshman, I didn't know how we would do, but this is great."

Gallop pointed to the team's mood for its success.

"We beat them," Gallop said. "We're happy, having fun. It's fun to play like this. It makes playing

so much easier, and nights like this feel even better."

The team will get Monday off from practice and will not play again until Friday, when it will host Tulsa for another Western Athletic Conference match. The Spartans are now 2-0 in WAC play. Fresno is 0-2 in WAC matches and 6-9 overall this season.

## TCU rips Spartans 42-0

Daily staff report

After a national upset last week against the Stanford Cardinal, the San Jose State University football team was defeated Saturday in a 42-0 shutout by the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

The Spartans (3-3, 1-1 in WAC play) had been an offensive force in weeks past. At Fort Worth, Texas, the team managed a season-low 246 yards. Seventy-two of those yards came on foot, and it was the first time this season that no Spartan running back had more than 100 yards.

Deonce Whitaker, who returned to the lineup after missing the Stanford game to an injury, managed only seven yards on five carries. Whitaker was taken out of the game in the second quarter.

Whitaker said he is recuperating from his injury, but isn't at game level yet.

"I'm improving every day, but just not fast enough," Whitaker said.

It was the first shutout the Spartans had suffered since a 45-0 loss to Air Force in 1996.

"A shutout," said SJSU quarterback Chris Kasteler. "It should never happen. We were close on a lot of things."

While the Spartans had one fumble less than the Horned Frogs (2-3, 1-1 in WAC play) and had a decent amount of possession time, SJSU could not get anything started on offense.

Kasteler only completed on 16 of 41 passes for 166 yards, and was tagged with one interception.

Spartan head coach Dave Baldwin noted some Spartan opportunities could have made the game different.

"You can't miss the opportunities we had in the first half," Baldwin said. "In the second quarter, we run a fake screen. The receiver is wide open and we don't hit it. We dropped way too many balls."

The only Spartan with a notable performance was punter Tim Morgan, whose 11 punts for 475 yards were the most since a 1997 game against Wisconsin.

Defensively, the Spartans were burned by LaDainian Tomlinson, who had 300 yards on 23 carries, and two touchdowns. Tomlinson put a new black mark in Spartan records by having the most rushing yards against the Spartan defense.

It only took the Horned Frogs two minutes to put up the first touchdown of the game, a 2-yard run by George Layne. By halftime, TCU led 35-0, and the Spartans were down for the count.

### PLAYERS' CLUB



**HORNED FROGS**  
**LA DAINIAN TOMLINSON**

**Position:** Running back  
**What he did:** Rushed for 300 yards. His 89-yard rushing TD is the longest in TCU's history.  
**Trivia:** His 882 yards this season places the junior ninth on TCU's single-season rushing list.



**HORNED FROGS**  
**JASON GOSS**

**Position:** Cornerback  
**What he did:** Had three tackles, a 36-yard fumble recovery and an interception.

**Trivia:** Redshirted in 1998 and has used an "excellent spring practice" to garner playing time.



**SPARTANS**  
**STEVE KAPPAHN**

**Position:** Defensive tackle  
**What he did:** Recorded three tackles producing a sack and a combined loss of seven yards.

**Trivia:** Led the Spartan lineman in tackles a year ago. Moved into starting lineup in '98.



**HORNED FROGS**  
**AARON SCHOBEL**

**Position:** Defensive end  
**What he did:** Had nine total tackles, with five of them being unassisted.

**Trivia:** Was a first-team all-league selection by the "Fort Worth-Star Telegram" in 1998.

### In other Spartan Sports ...

Daily staff report

The **San Jose State University women's cross country team** placed first at the Women's National Invitational Saturday.

Senior Allison Kegley led the team by finishing first in the 5,000-meter race with a 19:10 mark.

Janina Crain, Ana Martinez and Kim Nebeker finished second, third and fourth behind her.

Freshman Rebekah Jarmer finished 13th to complete the invitational win.

The women's team will compete at the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday along with the **men's cross country team**.

### Spartan Sports daily in the Daily

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# NEWS

San Jose State University

## Wylder

Continued from pg 1

Wylder is remembered by many friends for building his own kayak.

"He built it in the house. Margaret loved that. He and she would go out on the ocean and take kayak trips," Baer said.

Besides kayaking, Wylder was a rock climber and belonged to several backpacking groups, including one with Baer.

"From the standpoint of the mountains, he was fun to be with and never complained. If somebody couldn't get their tent up, he'd help. If the stove wouldn't work, he'd fix it," Baer said. "Even people who weren't part of the 12 of us sometimes found that Chuck Wylder was helping them."

Wylder was always available to help people, Baer said.

"This is a person who became everybody's friend. (He was) very well liked. I can't think of anybody who ever didn't like Charlie," Baer said.

Rose Ramos, who has back-

packed with Wylder for 15 years, regrets she didn't know him longer.

"You'd want to have him around for a lifetime," Ramos said.

Wylder was diagnosed with malignant melanomatous meningitis, a type of cancer, on Aug. 27. He had a malignant mole removed from his back 15 years ago. The melanoma reoccurred in his spinal fluid and was fatal, Baer said.

Wylder is survived by his wife Margaret, his daughters Annamaria Wylder and Gita Wylder and his grandson Adam Rebeles Jr.

A vigil was held Friday night at the Oak Hill Chapel of Roses, and the funeral service was Saturday morning at Trinity Cathedral.

"There is probably something busted in heaven," said Baer at Wylder's memorial service. "And God has called him up to fix it."

## Symphony

Continued from pg 1

"San Jose is an area with a very arts-interested community."

While the reaction from the crowd was very positive, one could not help but notice the room was half empty. The crowd was made up of an older generation, save for some children brought by their parents or relatives.

"Some say classical music is going through a crisis — there's not enough youth going to the concerts," Tiempo said.

"It's unfortunate that symphonies are viewed as something for older people, away from the general public. I wish it would be more accessible and people would have a less prejudiced view of it, so it could enrich people's lives."

There was also a modern selection with the night's performance.

The opening number was "Dance for Martin's Dream," by Michael Abels.

First performed last year in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., the piece starts off with a solemn trumpet solo and gradually integrates salsa, funk and bluegrass with the music.

With the strings, chimes, horns and orchestra chanting all sounding off simultaneously in the playful beat of the music, it made for a colorful myriad of noise.

The symphony's next performances will be on Oct. 22 and 23.

The pieces selected for that date are Sergei Rachmaninov's Concerto No. 1 in F-Sharp Minor for Piano and Orchestra, and Peter Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony in B Minor.

## Putty in her hands



Chad Pilster / Spartan Daily

Monica Escobar, an occupational therapy major, works on a pitcher Thursday before her beginning ceramics class in the Industrial Studies building. This is her first time in ceramics. The class started by creating mugs and is slowly working up to larger objects, such as the pitcher.

## East Timor

Continued from pg 1

policeman and wounding two others.

Witnesses told The Associated Press they saw the dead man's body in a hospital in the nearby town of Atambua.

Reporters who accompanied the Australian convoy said the peacekeepers and Indonesian officers later compared maps. The Indonesians' map, based on a chart dating back to Dutch colonial times, showed Motaain in West Timor. A newer Indonesian-drawn map used by the Australians placed the town in East Timor.

A film shot during the talks showed an Australian translator saying the local Indonesian army commander, Lt. Col. Sidjid Yuwyno, confirmed that the patrol was 100 yards inside East Timor, and that the Australians had not fired first.

The border issue is extremely sensitive. Indonesian military recently warned peacekeepers not to enter West Timor after peacekeeping chiefs said their troops might do so in pursuit of militia gangs.

One militiaman was killed Saturday when a group of about 15 paramilitaries attacked a New Zealand patrol at the village of Alto Lebas, about 65 miles southwest of Dili, Kelly said.

The incidents happened as the multinational force extended its control in border regions that traditionally have been militia strongholds.

Units in the west — consisting of Australian, New Zealand and British Gurkha contingents — will triple their size to 3,000 men, said their commander, Brig. Gen. Mark Evans.

"We are going to ensure that innocent people in that region are not intimidated and that they can live in peace and security," Evans said.

The Indonesian army and its militia allies launched a wave of killing, looting and torching after most of East Timor's 850,000 people voted for independence in an Aug. 30 referendum.

Bishop Carlos Belo, East Timor's spiritual leader and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, dismissed a proposal by Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove — the commander of the multinational force — that militia leaders be incorporated into a future government if they lay down their weapons.

"If they didn't kill, steal, or commit other crimes, they can participate in government," Belo said Sunday. "But for those who took part, justice must be done first."

U.S. troops arrived in East Timor on Friday, though most of the 1,800 sailors and marines will remain on board their assault ship, just off the coast of Dili. The U.S. mission is focused on providing helicopter transport to the Australian-led peacekeepers.

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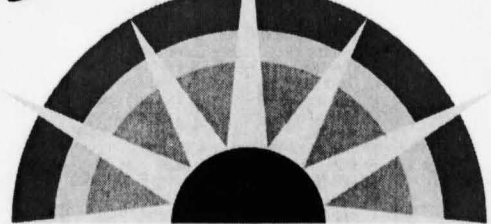


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